

FAIR WILL HAVE NOVEL BABY SHOW

South Richmond Infant Duo, Weighing 256 Pounds, to Be Midway Feature.

650 LICENSED TO SELL EATS Will Supply Every Edible From Six-Course Dinners to Dog Sandwiches.

A young married man has one baby that weighs eighty-nine pounds and another that weighs 167 pounds. He is up against it, it seems. Not so in the case of Herbert Brockwell, of South Richmond. He's got the kids, but he's the proudest father on both sides of the James—so proud, in fact, that he is going to exhibit the babies at the State Fair in a little private exhibition of his own.

They are some babies. The younger one is fourteen months old and weighs exactly eighty-nine pounds. The older is two and a half years old and tips the scales at 167—the weight of an average man who is five feet and eight inches tall. In the absence of a prize baby class Mr. Brockwell will fashion his own baby bench show just to show what scientific feeding will do.

No formal notice of the exhibit has yet been filed, but the babies will be there when the fair opens. There may be a small price of admittance or there may be not. Mr. Brockwell has not decided. South Richmonders who see them on their daily rides in the horse-drawn express wagon—the gawards don't come winners.

All Kinds of Eats. It takes more than prize hogs and a noisy midway to make a fair. They satisfy the eye and the ear, but not the well, there have to be eats; more elegantly, something to eat; still more elegantly, plenty of nutritious food. Translated into carnival terms, there must be popcorn, peanuts, crackjacks, kum and eggs and pink lemonade.

To supply these and a hundred other things in the same general class, exactly 560 separate permits had been issued by the Fair Association up to closing time yesterday. Between them they will supply every known edible. The churches and charitable societies will lead as food purveyors. A number of these have already erected a full six-course dinner at any hour of the day, and sandwiches until the last owl car. These will be the aristocrats of the craft.

There will also be hundreds of inferior caste. The permits in this class license a long list of food sellers, ranging from itinerant peanut vendors to white-coated chefs who preside over glistening stoves and hand out hot-dogs and cents per bark. Everybody loves the dogs, steaming hot and swimming in gravy, and all of it clamped between the halves of a weatherbeaten roll. Recognize the picture?

Big Display of Machinery. With the opening of the fair still four days distant, a space of many acres was covered yesterday with agricultural machinery of every description. The space given to this class of exhibiting has this year been greatly increased. Richmond dealers have signed up for large concessions, and several of the more prominent manufacturers of the country will install extensive exhibits.

Large additions have been made to the stock sheds to take care of the increased cattle, swine and sheep registration. Advance shipments in this class will begin arriving to-morrow, accompanied by caretakers, who will receive install them in their exhibition.

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THE NEW FALL SUITS

A special lot of new arrivals with all the newest quirks—just the weight for these days. A cheerful gray mixture at \$22 that will brighten up the street. A fancy pattern in blue at \$28 that looks as rich as a New York policeman's bank account.

For \$25 here's a rough and ready frieze polished up by a silk lining. Some Norfolks with new arrangements of pleats and belts. Everything for men's and boys' wear. And the Berry coats for girls and young women.

Robes \$5 to \$17.50. Thermos bottles, \$1 up. There's as much pleasure in motoring through the Winter as any other season if you'll dress properly. Leave it to us.

Wainstein Is Accused of Buying Three Stolen Suits-Cases. Joseph Wainstein, a pawnbroker, of 314 North Sixth Street, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Willey, Kellam and Smith on a warrant charging him with buying property which he knew to be stolen.

According to the police, Wainstein bought thirteen suit-cases which had been taken from the Richmond Trunk Manufacturing Company, of 505 Brook Avenue. Several days ago this broker reported that twenty-one suit-cases, valued at more than \$100, had been stolen, and shortly afterwards thirteen of the grips, said to be the property of the trunk company, were located at Wainstein's place. He was unable to obtain a description of the person who pawned them, and the warrant for the broker was sworn out.

He was taken to the Second Police Station and bailed for his appearance in Police Court this morning.

COMES FOR PRISONER Negro Is Said to Have Committed Murder in 1907 in Rocky Cases. Officer C. A. Herrington, of Rocky Mount, N. C., came to Richmond yesterday and identified William Chandler, alias "Buck" Smith, colored, as a negro who is wanted for a murder committed in 1907. He returned with the prisoner last night.

Chandler was arrested here several days ago by Patrolman Duffy. He at first denied any knowledge of the crime attributed to him, but yesterday when confronted by Herrington he is said to have made a full confession. He is accused of having shot and instantly killed Juan Ricks, also colored, after a quarrel.

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This way for a speedy fit—we have the high clutch on style. Raincoats, \$5 to \$55; Norfolk suits, \$10 to \$50; warm coats, \$10 to \$40; slip-ons at \$8 to \$12, and every correct garment for owner, guest or man at the wheel. Caps \$5 to \$2. Gloves \$1.00 to \$7.50. Robes \$5 to \$17.50. Thermos bottles, \$1 up. There's as much pleasure in motoring through the Winter as any other season if you'll dress properly. Leave it to us.

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THREE OVERTURES ARE DISAPPROVED

Hanover Presbytery Decides Unfavorably on Proposals of General Assembly.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Emporia, Va., October 2.—This was not a good day in the East Hanover Presbytery for overtures sent down to it by the General Assembly. Of the four sent to the presbytery, only one was approved. All three had reference to some proposed changes in the standards of the church. It is proposed to change the statement in regard to the doctrine of the salvation of infants dying in infancy. The members of the presbytery, as is true of practically the whole of the Presbyterian Church, do not have any question as to the salvation of infants, but they do not approve of the proposed change in the statement of this doctrine. The second overture had reference to the change of the basis of the representation of the presbytery in the General Assembly. The present basis is the number of ministers on the roll of the presbytery. It is proposed that the basis be made the number of members in the churches. This the presbytery did not deem an advisable change. The third overture was in regard to the conduct of judicial cases by the synods and the General Assembly. The presbytery did not agree to the suggested change, by which such cases would be tried by commissioners instead of by the courts themselves. The other overture, to which the presbytery agreed, allows the presbytery to accept certificates from approved colleges and theological seminaries instead of some of the usual examinations of candidates for licensure and ordination. Rev. Russell Cecil, D. D., presented the report on foreign missions, from which the following facts are gathered: The Southern Presbyterian Church conducts mission work in seven foreign countries, with sixty-nine stations, 428 out-stations, 464 churches, ninety-eight ordained missionaries, twenty-two doctors, 122 wives of missionaries, sixty-seven single women serving as teachers, nurses or evangelists, 786 native helpers; church members, 26,174; Sunday school membership, 24,383; additions to the churches, 2,482; contributions by native Christians, nearly \$50,000; over 11,000 in day schools, over 100,000 medical treatments in hospitals. The churches of this presbytery gave for this cause during the past year \$15,000. The report of the committee on home missions was presented by Rev. J. H. Pix and shows that the Southern Presbyterian Church has had in the past year 2,482 country churches have been without regular preaching during the past year. The evening session was devoted to the consideration of Sunday schools, under the direction of Rev. J. J. Fix. Addresses were made by Rev. R. L. McNair, of Blackstone, and Rev. C. R. Stribling, of Petersburg. About 10 o'clock the presbytery adjourned to meet in the Presbyterian Publishing House in Richmond on Monday, October 21, at 10 A. M. The spring meeting next April will be held in the Second Church, Richmond.

while he slept Monday morning at Grafton, his ancestral home, near Millwood, Clarke County, took place today. Rev. J. M. E. H. Barry, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, officiating, and burial was made in the historic Old Castle grave yard, near the Lee estate. He was fifty-seven years of age, unmarried, and lived with his sister, Miss Mary Page Lee. His father, Richard Henry Lee, who was a colonel in the Confederate army, was a direct descendant of the first Richard Lee. Two brothers, Rev. William Byrd Lee, of Gloucester, and Rev. Charles E. Lee, of Macon, Ga., and two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Winchester, of Little Rock, Ark., and Miss Mary Page Lee, survive.

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A Newspaper Man Writes an Open Letter to Dr. Hartman

I give below an extract from a letter written me by the business manager of one of the leading newspapers of this country. He said in part: "I was very much interested in your article about the use of alcohol in patent medicines. As you know, your ad. has been running in my paper more or less for the last twenty years. I have been frequently criticized for advertising your remedy on the ground that it contained alcohol and was therefore harmful. I am not a doctor myself and do not profess to know anything about such subjects. But I wish I had been supplied with the information contained in your article years ago. Your article exactly meets all the objections that I have had to contend with. 'That alcohol is a useful drug and is the active principle of wine, beers, cider and other beverages is to me a new thought. That it is a useful remedy and assists the other ingredients in making a cure I cannot doubt after reading your article. 'I think so much of your article that I am going to have a reprint of it made and strike off thousands of them, which I shall mail to objectors as they may arise in the future.

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SULZER NAMED BY DEMOCRATS FOR GOVERNOR

(Continued From First Page.) ballot, only scattering changes from the first ballot resulting.

Wilson Repeats Choice. Harrisonburg, Pa., October 2.—Unmistakable regret was written on the face of Governor Woodrow Wilson to-night when he learned that Judge Alton B. Parker had been selected as permanent chairman of the New York State convention at Syracuse.

When the nominee boarded his special car to-night at Princeton Junction, N. J., to begin a two weeks' invasion of the Middle West, he was informed by the correspondents that Mr. Parker had been chosen. For a minute he set his jaw and was about to make comment. He finally said he would not. The Governor declined to comment on Mr. Parker's speech, but when that portion in which the New York man said he was a progressive was read to him he smiled.

The Governor knew of developments at Syracuse only through the news papers, though Dudley Field Malone, a son-in-law of Senator O'Gorman, and a member of the Governor's party, received some telegrams indicating the trend of the convention. The Governor was tired when he started West to-night. He had spent the day at his home at Princeton, N. J., working on a speech and did not get to the football game there as he intended.

The Western invasion by Governor Wilson will cover 4,686 miles. He will speak in Indiana, Illinois, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Ohio. While in Nebraska he will speak with William J. Bryan. In Missouri, Champ Clark will stump with him. To-morrow the Governor will speak at the Conservation Congress in Indianapolis.

CHARTERS ISSUED. The Mathews Monument Association, Mathews Courthouse, Va. No capital stock. Association to build a monument to the Confederate dead of Mathews county. W. E. Fitchett, president; Fitchett's Wharf, Va.; Napoleon E. Washington, secretary; Mathews, Va.; Labou Hudgings, Labou, Va.; Alexander James, Mathews, Va.; J. W. Minter, Cardinal, Va.; J. A. Weston, Port Haywood, Va.; J. J. Freeman, Cardinal, Va. Yeage Park Place Realty Corporation, Lynchburg, Va. Object: Real estate business. Capital, \$25,000 to \$50,000. F. P. Almond, president; C. H. Almond, secretary and treasurer; Frank H. Almond, secretary and treasurer—all of Lynchburg, Va. Harris Grove Bargain House, Incorporated, Harris Grove, Va. Object: Mercantile business. Capital, \$500 to \$15,000. Thomas H. Harris, president and treasurer; M. S. Harris, vice-president; Harris Grove, Va. Charters domestic dated: Norfolk Brick and Tile Company, a West Virginia corporation, \$20,000 capital; Thomas Shelton, Norfolk, Va., statutory agent.

Marriage Licenses. Washington, D. C., October 2.—Marriage licenses have been issued to the following: Fred Kruger and Marie L. Tennent, both of Richmond; Charles H. Brothers and Elise F. Ralston, both of Richmond; Elbert C. Wallich, Jr., and Edith M. Selbe, both of Richmond; Athanasios L. Bacas and Eugenia G. Zivanopolis, both of Roanoke, Va.; Martin L. Lohr and Linda L. Goodall, both of Madison, Va.; Aurelius F. Cameron and Maude M. Tatum, both of Petersburg, Va.; David P. Watson, of Pulaski, Va., and Maggie M. Shanklin, of Roanoke, Va.

Davidson—Williams. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lynchburg, Va., October 2.—Yesterday afternoon at the Memorial Methodist Church parsonage, Miss Lelia M. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams, of Appomattox County, was married to Otis L. Davidson, of Bedford County. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Cooper.